

WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 .- Commissioner-General Stump, of the Immigration Bureau, said to-day that notwithstaning the congested prohibiting the landing of undesirable im- ever before Congress. migrants would be enforced to the letter; and that, if found necessary to relieve the overcrowded accommodations on the island, the debarred immigrants would be imme diately sent aboard the vessel which brought them over. It appears to be the opinion here that the great influx of Italians at this time is due in a large measure to their fear of being conscripted into the Italian

MONDAY, APRIL 13 .- In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day William Graves, of New York, through his counsel, filed suit for a writ of injunction to restrain Secretary Carlisle from delivering to J. Pierpout Morgan & Co, the \$4,500,000 of the last issue of 4 per cent. United States bonds which were allotted to him. Graves alleges that through the clerical negligence of the Department the notice of the acceptance of his bid was not properly addressed, and, therefore, making the requisite gold deposit within the time required, and that his requests for delay on this account were improperly refused, strictly in accordance with the terms upon which bids were invited.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14 .- The Bureau of Statistics in its monthly statement of imports and exports shows that the exportation of domestic \$73,990,296, a gain of more than \$10,000,000 over March, 1895. For the last nine months there was a gain of over \$51,300,000. The imports of merchandize during March amounted to \$66,383,938, of which about \$31,000,000 was free of duty. The loss of imports for the month as compared with 913,726, and the imports to \$1,353,526.

Slave Owners' Registration Bureau of Washington D. C. was in violation of the postal all persons holding slaves on Jan. 1, 1863. First Defenders' Association. Instructions and blanks were sent out to former slaveholders, or their heirs, for them returned to the Bureau with a fee of from \$1 by citizens of England against the United It was verbally amended by the Committee | nily introduced to the President. on Foreign Relations, but not to an extent to materially change it purport. The Senate ratified it without making any changes in addition to those made by the committee and

without any dissenting vote. THURSDAY, APRIL 16 .- Emancipation Day was dent, and meetings in the evening at various

FRIDAY, APRIL 17.-The House Committee on War Claims to day heard representatives of New York City in support of a bill introduced by Representative Cummings to reimburse that city in the sum of \$2,095,634. This, it is claimed, was expended for the United States by the Mayor, Aldermen, and and arming militis and volunteer forces in who appeared for New York.

BATURDAY, APRIL 18 .- In response to invitathe House Sub-Committee on Ways and Means on Reciprocity a long statement giving the Liberal view of a reciprocity arrangement between the United States and Canada, Touching the treaty negotiated by Mr. Blaine in 1890, to bring about reciprocity between the United States and Newfoundland, which was pigeon holed by Lord Salisbury, he alleges, because of the jealously of the flominion authorities, Mr. Farrer holds that it contained the principles upon which a treaty might now be framed that would be acceptable to the Liberals in Canada seeking. as they do to secure the commercial independence of the Dominion and be relieved from the necessity of consulting England in treaty-making, and of the hampering requirements of conceding to England the best terms offered to any foreign country.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Senator Morrill, the Nester among the Solons, reached the age of 86 on April 14. The event was referred to in the opening prayer of the blind Chaplain, who spoke of the white-haired Senator as hale in body, clear, sound, and vigprous in intellect, esteemed by his brother rable service in both Houses of Congress. As a mark of respect to Mr. Morrill the Senate directed that the Chaplain's prayer be inserted in the Record. In the evening a reception was given to the Senstor. Telegrams, gifts, and flowers were received from friends. The President money appropriated by the act of March 3, sent a liberal gift of flowers, with hearty con- 1891, for the payment of French spolintion gratulations, during the evening. Mrs. Morrill claims were last week decided in the Supreme received the guests, who numbered over a hun- Court of the United States. Two of them came dred. The guests included most of the Sen- and in all of them payment of the money was ators and Representatives in Congress, the ordered to be made to the devisees and legatees Vice-President and the Misses Stevenson, the of the original claimants. From those judg-Misses Scott, and several numbers of the Cabi- ments those next of kin at the present time

personal representative of Secretary Lamont, the money should go to the next of kin living is making arrangements for the public dedication of the equestrian statue of Gen. Hancock in this city about the middle of next bution of estates in the several States. The month. The statue will be inspected by the next of kin were these nearest of blood at that National Commission charged with its crection. This body consists of Secretary Lamont and Senators Milis, of Texas, and Cockrell, of Missouri. There irspection is for the purpose of the distribution of this fund among claimants seeing ... the sculptor has executed his work in several States. In strict a cordance with his contract with the Government. The dedication will be made the occasion of a most imposing military demonstration, in which all the available Federal Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Legion, and the Second Corps will participate.

Committee of the Jr. O. U. A. M. has been in engaged in the preparation of this evidence for Washington for several days in the interest of several years, and to that end has had agents

the bills before Congress for the restriction of immigration. Il is claimed that more petitions have been sent to Congress during the present session for the passage of some bill which will condition of affairs at Ellis Island, the law restrict immigration than for any measure

> The Society Gusher has discovered: That President Cleveland is quite a whistler. and that his favorite time for this is just after

That Mrs. Cleveland's weight has passed the 200-pound mark, and that she is so Junoesque that she dwarfs any man she happens to walk with except the superb Justice Gray.

Word comes from Fredericksburg of a great public meeting there last week in the interest of a National battlefield. Mayor Rowe delivered a patriotic address, after which a set of grees. resolutions calling on the Government to establish a park on the battlefields of Fredericksdid not reach him in time to permit of his | burg, Spottsylvania, the Wilderness, and Chancellorsville, asking the co-operation of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Tressury officials say that their action was | United Camps of Confederate Veterans to aid, were offered by Judge James B. Sener, who was the Associated Press correspondent of the Army of Northern Virginia during the war, and unanimously adopted. Other speakers merchandise during March amounted to who delivered patriotic addresses were: Congressman Jenkins, of Wisconsin; Gen. James A. Walker, of Virginia, and Congressman W. A. Jones, of Virginia.

THEIR SECOND VISIT.

The survivors of the 530 Pennsylvanians March, 1895, was about \$3,000,000. There who were the first citizens, outside of the Diswas however, a gain for the nine months of trict of Columbia, to come to the defense of the about \$72,100,000. The excess of the exports | imperiled National Capital in 1861, visited for the month over the total imports was Washington last week, and were accorded a \$9,144,016. In March, 1895, the imports of warm reception. These old soldiers formed an merchandise exceeded the exports by \$4,133,- organization known as the First Defenders' 646. The exports of gold come and bullion | Association made up of the survivors of the during March aggregated \$384,080, and the original five companies which came to Washimports \$677,733. The silver coin and bul- ington April 18, 1861, and which were the lion exports during March amounted to \$5,- | Logan Guards, of Lewistown; the Ringgold Artillery, of Reading; the Allen Infantry, of WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 .- Postmaster-General | Allentown, and the National Light Infantry Wilson to-day declared that the United States | and the Washington Artillerists, of Pottsville. They were entertained all the way from Harrisburg at the different stopping places regulations, and was not entitled to the privi- along their old route of 1861. The visitors leges of the mails. The Bureau was but were received here by a military display in recently incorporated under the laws of the charge of Col. M. Emmet Urell, and a commit-District, and the Department made an in- tee consisting of the Penusylvania Congressvestigation of its method of business. The men and former Pennsylvania residents, inplan of the Bureau was to secure a record of cluding Judge Frank Dewees and others of the

The President received the veterans on Friday of last week, the day after their arrival. to state the number of slaves owned and their | Judge Dewees made a short address to the Presisex. These blanks were to be filled out and | dent in behaf of the old soldiers. President Cleveland sail he was very glad of the opporto \$5, the Bureau promising to have bills in- tunity to welcome veterans with a record so troduced in Congress looking to repayment worthy as theirs, and to felicitate them on being for slaves. The report of the Postoflice In- sble to leave the memory of such a record to spector is that the scheme is a fraud, pure posterity. There were duties in time of peace and simple, -- The Senate ratified the Bering as well as in time of war, and the country could Sea arbitration treaty. This treaty provides confidently expect men with a record such as for a commission to arbitrate the claims made theirs had been would do their duty equally well in time of peace. In closing he said he States for seizures of ve-sels engaged in the | would be pleased to take each of them by the capture of fur seals prior to the Paris award. hand. The "Defenders" were then individu-

The veterans also visited the Capitol, and as they marched into the hall of the House of Representatives, a round of applause greeted them from the floor and galleries, which was repeated more vicorously a few moments later as their flag, labelled "The First Flag of the War," was celebrated by the colored people of Washing | brought in view. They spent the last day at the ton with a big parade, reviewed by the Presi- National Capital by an excursion. The Arsenal grounds were inspected, and the steamer Charles Macalester then transported the Defenders down the river to Fort Washington. Here a planked shad dinner was served, and after a short stay the return trip to the city

The present officers of the First Defenders' Association are: Pres., H. E. Eisendisc, of the Logan Guards of Lewistown; V.-P.'s, A. H. Commonalty in raising, equipping, supplying Levan, of the Ringgold Artillery, Reading; Daniel Downey, of the National Light Infantry. 1861. Mayor Strong, Comptroller Fitch and | Pottsville; E. J. Gaynor, of the Washington Corporation Counsel Scott were among those | Artillerists, Pottsville; George Keiper, of the Atien Infantry, Allen town, and E. E. Zeigler, of the Logan Guards, Lewistown; Trens., F. M. tion. Hon. Edward Farrer, one of the leaders | Yeager, of the Ringgold Artillery, Reading; of the Liberal party in Canada, submitted to Sec. F. B. Bauman, of the Washington Artilierists, Pottsville.

NEW BISHOP CREATED.

With imposing rites, the Right Rev. Thomas O'Garman war consecrated last Sunday as Bishop of Sioux Fails, S. D., the ceremony taking place at St. Patrick's Church, which was crowded throughout the exercises. Cardinal Satolii officiated as consecrator, and

150 bishops and priests occupied the chancel and joined in the responses incident to the tions were also present. A large cherus furmaked the music for the occasion. A fer the rites of consecration had been performed the hishop-elect was invested with the

pectoral from and chain and ring of office The cross was the gift of Archbishop Ireland. and the ring of amethyst was presented by of the kiss of peace took place.

When he was finally presented with his full canonicals Bishop O'Gorman was escorted down the main aisle, accompanied by Bishops Marty and Keane, and their several chaplains. The new hishon blessed the kneeling meable. passed to the outer door, and biessed those in benators, y his State, and by the whole coun- the streets. He then returned to the main try, and enjoying the fruits of a long and hon- altar. Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who will be the metropolitan of the new bishop, then delivered a lengthy address,

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

Three cases which were presented for the determination of the manner of distributing the appealed to the Supreme Court of the United

The conclusion, in the Supreme Court's opin-Col. J. M. Wilson, Corps of Engineers, as the ion, was that it was the intent of Congress that at the time of the passage of the act-March 3, 1891-and that the distribution was to be made according to the statutes governing the distridate. The judgments of the State courts were reversed, and the causes remained for further proceedings not inconsistent with this only ion. The decision is important, affecting, as it does,

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

The Venezuelan Commission held a meeting last week, at which reports were read from the individual members upon the progress they are troops at Washington Barracks and Fort Myer, making with the particular matters of investithe National Guard of the District, all the local gation entrusted to them. Mr. Scruggs, the connsel for the Venezuelan Government, has submitted about 40 maps and charts, which are | 1 receiving consideration. He has also presented translations of documents included in the mass of evidence prepared at Cargens and transmit-The Secretary of the National Legislative drade. The Venezuelan Government has been ted to the Commission through Minister An-

at work on original documents and records in London, Madrid, The Hague, and in the Vatican. Word has come from London to the effect that the British Government is preparing a supplement to the Bine Book containing translations of documents generally referred to in the first volume, which is expected to reach Washington very soon.

BATTLEFIELD PRESERVATION. The House Committee on Military Affairs last week decided to report favorably the plan fostered by the Maumee Valley Monumental Association, and other organizations, for the purchase of battlefields of the Maumee Valley. A bill introduced by Mr. Southard, with an appropriation of \$15,000 for beginning the work, will be reported. The plan contemplates the acquirement by the Government of Fort Industry, Fort Meigs, Fort Miami, Fort Defiance, Fort Wayne, the battlefield of Fallen Timbers, and the piece of ground at Put-in-Bay, on Lake Erie, where soldters and sailors of the war of 1812 are buried. Under the bill the Secretary of War is authorized to inclose the pieces of ground acquired, and to creet suitable monuments and tablets to the memory of the men who fell there.

ARMY AND NAVY.

The Special Board, consisting of Capt. Picking, Constructor Varney, and Chief Engineer Ross, which was appointed to make the trip from Port Royal to Hampton Roads on the Indiana, and thus make the final inspection of that vessel, has submitted its report to the breakfast, and when he is beginning work in Navy Department. The Board finds that there is no weakness or defect in hull, fittings, or equipment, nor is there any defect in the machinery, of the Indiana. With steam on four boilers and poor coal, at one time the ship made 13.6 knots for two hours under natural draft, with 104 revolutions. The horse-power developed was nearly 5,000; a very good performance under the conditions. The ship handled well in every particular, with a remarkable absence of heavy rolling, the maximum roll under a broadside sea being 20 de-

> A statement issued by Chief Constructor Hichborn shows that rapid progress is being made on ships now building, and that before the close of the year there will be several additions to the active fleet new in commission. The battfeship Massachusetts is practically ready for service. The three little gunboats, Nashville, Wilmington, and Helena, building at Newport News, are 77 per cent. completed, and but for changes and delays in furnishing materials would be in service before August next. They will probably not be in service now until late in the year. The Oregon, sister vessel to the Massachusetts, is 96 per cent, completed, and is expected to fly the flag of her first commanding officer about July 1. The monitor Puritan is 93 per cent. completed, and will join the home station in two months, while another monitor, the Terror, is 99 per cent, completed, and will go into service

Maj. George H. Armes has again been called into court. He was recently released on habeas corpus from imprisonment on the ground of writing an improper letter to Gen. Schofield while the latter was Acting Secretary of War, and is still under charges for insubordination. divorce, having, as she alleges, only withdrawn her first suit because of his promise to behave in a more kindly manner towards her. She sets forth in her bill that he is of a temper furious and uncontrollable; that be is always in difficulty, and has for some time continued a systematic course of brutal conduct, so as to make the life of herself and her children un-

Memorial Day Thoughts.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As Memorial Day approaches it occurs to me you might desire to investigate the particulars concerning a monument erected on the First Buil Run battlefield by members of the Pa. H. A. and a Massachusetts battery, as I remember. I have been informed the monument has been destrayed. I attended the dedication of it, June 11, 1865, if my memory serves me right. A large number of visitors went from Washington, Dr. Mc-Gregor made the address. Judge Olin and Gens. Heintzelman, Wi cox, and Farnsworth also spoke. Mrs. Co., Kimball, Mrs. Capt. Norris, and other ladies gathered wild flowers from the field and hedges and wove them into wreaths and bouquets to decorate the While they were arranging the flowers

Capt. E. B. Olmstead, Co. H, 4th Ohio, wrote the following poem, which they insisted on his reading before benediction was pro-Hang them there tenderly, though they may fade,

Others are blossoning down in the glade; Smiling so loving is out from the dell. Close by the graves of the brave boys who fell National emblems, so simple and true, Brightly arrayed in the "red, white, and blue"; Ralabow-tints glow in these flowerets fair. Gushing with fragrance that perfumes the air.

Droop they caressingly over the braves, Weeping bright dew-drops on unlettered graves; Weeping for heroes confined 'neath the sod, Whose souls are transferred to the gardens of God. Crown, then, this monoment with these wild flowers.

Emblems of love for the honored at rest Emblems of hope that they dwell with the blest

Ever, with coming of Spring and its beauty, He it a loving and patriot duty

To deck every mound where a soldier reposes

With garlands of sweetest and fairest of ros If I am not mistaken, there was a decoration at Arlington in 1866 or '67, prior to issuance of order for Memorial Day. Yours in F., C. and L.-E. B. OLMSTED, Captain,

Co. H. 4th Ohio, Delavan, N. Y. [The monument at Bull Run still stands. and is in a good state of preservation. It is close to the Henry House. There was a service, while hundreds of other persons decoration of the graves at Arlington immeprominently connected with Catholic institu- diately after the war, and before the issuance NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

French Religious Budget.

In France the cultus, or religious budget, has been reduced fully 8,000,000 francs a Bishop Keane, of the Catholic University, year since the days of the Presidency of After the communion the impressive coremony MacMalson, 1878. In that year it was

"Every season, from the time I

was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from

this cause. On my hand I carry large scars, which, but for AYER'S Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I was alive and able

Sarsaparilla, would to carry anything. Eight bottles of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure,"-O. C. Davis.



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BE YE IN LOVE WITH APICE-TIDE? Be ye in love with April-tide? I' faith, in love am I!

For now 'tis sun, and now 'tis shower, And now 'ils frost, and now 'tis flower, And now 'tis Laura, laughing-eyed, And now 'tis Laura shy. Ye doubtful days, O, slower glide Still smile and frown, O, sky;

Some beauty unforeseen I trace In every change of Laura's face,-Be ye in love with April-tide? I' faith, in love am I. -Clinton Scollard.

When daisies pied and violets blue, And lady-smocks all silver-white, And cuckoo buds of yellow hue, Do paint the meadows with delight, -Love's Labor Lost,

Throw hither all your quaint enamelled eyes, That on the green turf suck the honeyed showers, And purple all the ground with vernal flowers. Bring the rathe primrose, that forsaken dies, The tufted crowtoe and pale jessamine, The white pink, and the pansy freaked with jet, The glowing violet,

The musk-rose and the well-attired woodbine, With cowslips wan that hang the pensive head, And every flower that sad embroidery wears.
-Millon.

Auemones, windflowers, rue anemones, violets, arbutus, hepatica, dandelions, tulips, hyacinths, the bridal vail, Japanese quince, peachblossoms, pear-blossoms, cinquefoil, ground ivy and maple flowers are all blossoming in this part of the country.

The darkies here have a great love for flowers, and their gardens are overflowing with blossoms, from the first timid little crocus in the Spring to the last gay chrysanthemum in the Autumn. One darky who has the sorriestlooking old cart-horse that ever was-a dirty, gray-white, thin, unkempt creature with mournful eyes and a dejected tail-decorates the steed with pear-blossoms in the Spring, and it's the most whimsical effect to see the fresh white blossoms tricking out the old horse.

The market men, too, have a fancy for using flowers, but their efforts have not the touch of pathos that the other has. The butchers decobouggets, generally. The butter and cheese stalls look dainty with blossoms among the are a horrible combination, and yet it is comdecorate his stall, and one likes him to do it while bewailing the effect.

Recently there has been considerable discussion in the papers as to what constitutes an ideal wife-it is an old question, and one that always excites interest. It seems a little odd to limit her ideality in that fashion-to her wifely duties. It would seem that an ideal wife, mother, sister, friend, cousin, auntiethe ideal woman-is all the same. As she has to sustain these other connections as well as the matrimonial one, she probably can find the same qualities that make her desirable in one capacity will serve to make her so in the productions. Mile. Bonheur's rare sense of others. Without attempting to define entirely style is manifest at its very best in this powwhat this ideality may be-for every woman has | erful picture, in which, the horses being nearly apparently a different kind-yet there are certain characteristics that endear a woman to her light and the coloring rich and limpid that friends, and these, according to my lights, may sense has full play. The result is a triumph be summed up in-well, to make it as short as possible, cleanliness and simplicity. Cleanliness in speech and thought, neither speaking, reading, nor hearing scandal, nor given to Times. long discussions of diseases and surgical operations. On the other hand, her philosophy must be simple enough that she can chat and gossip pleasantly about the little events of the world -touching them lightly, and remembering three or four teablespoonfuls of orange juice that they have a part in the sweet philosophy | and cover with powdered sugar. Let them of life, but that their interest is short-lived, stand on the ice for an hour or so, and serve The date of Johnny's vaccination, or that Matilda had a dress dyed can be dropped after a few days, from the conversational topics. She will do well to have an interest in books, china, art, botany, history, music, or something im- | scooping brim ; narrow in the back, with soft. personal to give her opportunity to work off shirred crown of gay silk, with wide, long her "tempers" or "blues." There is noth- strings, and are trimmed with nodding feathers ing like an outside interest to dispel personal grievances. It is well for her to learn to be on the promenade, but the milliners promise able to see beauties and graces in the people | that they shall be soon. around her, even in those whom she does not like. Of course we are bound to like some folks more than others, but dislikes are usually quite as much whimsical as they are deeply founded. Very few out-and-out villains and very sew saints are placed in our midst, and it is well to be charitable in regard to the faults of others-with a bit of memory for our own misdoings. - If she add to this charity for her neighbors, a certain onthusiasm and loyalty of the order for Memorial Day .- EDITOR for her friends, it will not go amiss. As to dressing, if she be perfectly fresh and clean every day and will wear simple frocks, according to the fashions if she can, why, she will be attractive, and if she add thereto any grace of features, form, or motion, she will be but the more pleasing. As for her goodness itself-a 53 500,000 france, but for 1896 it is only good temper, not given either to complaining 45.000,000. The reduction has been caused or to enduring over-much silent agony—the chiefly by decreasing the salaries of the domestic martyr is of all beings the most unenclergy, the total amount of that reduction | durable. Let her go to whatever church she pleases-to the groves or to the church of to England by reason of a miraculous acci-

> With never a word about cooking nor econo- is splendidly drawn, and Marie, his daughter, mizing! She ought to know how to do both well | the sweetheart of a young Englishman, who is as much as she has to. That's where good connected with De Fournier and Grebevaul, is sense will come in handy.

caudles and priests, masses, altars and saints.

It is said that bicycle riding produces an a gentleman. arched instep, though how "they" found it THE BEAUTY OF KINDNESS, By James Vila out is a puzzie.

Also, some physician has said that big hats, all befeathered and beflowered, produce nervous and brain troubles for their wearers; first, because they press too heavily on the head; and, secondly, because they are a constant worry to their wearers for fear the feathers will break, the flowers fade, or the poise be disturbed. However, big hats are very becoming, and perhaps worth the risk, but it is a sin to wear them at the theater.

a dress of this material quite an easy matter. A dress made with the skirt and sleeves of the plain with a waist of embroidered, dotted, striped, checked, painted, or tucked linen is stylish and artistic.

stylish to wear with shirtwaists and light St. Paul, Minn. skirts.

. The uniforms of the new religious army, 'God's American Volunteers," are of robinsegg blue, which can't be very becoming to all the lassies.

A list of our clever old maids includes Jean Ingelow, Susan Coolidge, Rosa Nonchette Cary, Susan B. Anthony, porence Nightingale, Kate Field, Gail Hamilton, and Ouida.

It is a difficult matter to keep palms green and thriving; one rather expects them to die after a Winter in the house, but occasionally we find a woman who keeps hers growing year after year, with new leaves coming out fresh and vigorous. As palms are rather an expensive luxury, it is well to heed the advice of successful growers. Water the palms a little every day; wash the leaves, upper and under sides, once a week with a soft cloth or sponge and with plenty of lukewarm water; keep the soil cose around the roots; never allow it to become dry and caked.



A frock made after a favorite style is shown. It may be copied in cropon, silk, challie, gingham, lawn, or in any material. The yoke is of lace. The waist is gathered very fully to it, unless it be fashioned for a stout woman, when the fullness would need to be scanter.

A description of Rosa Bonheur's latest work rate the beef and lamb and other meats with is most interesting. The picture, which is nosegays of blossoms-little stiff pink-and-white called "The Duel," has been put on private mander; S. W. Leomis, Adjutant. view in London. The work depicts the combat in 1734 between the celebrated stallions. wares, but somehow the flowers and the beef | the Godolphin Arabian and Hobgoblin. The scene is a sunlit paddock in Lord Godolphin's mendable in the butcher to like flowers and to stud farm at Gog Magog, near Cambridge. The magnificent black Arabian has already almost overcome his hardly less handsome antagonist. the nearly white Hobgoblin. Rearing up and biting furiously, the victor is not only striking Hobgoblin with one of his fore feet, but with his enormous chest he is pressing upon him. He is about to throw the weaker animal over on the meadow, and, although Hobgoblin vengefully bites his enemy's right shoulder, it is manifest that he cannot long resist an utter defeat. The design is not only one of the most lifelike of the great artist's making, but in the masculine drawing and accomplished modeling of the horses, equals any of her former half the size of life, the effect brilliant sunnot the less wonderful when we remember that the artist has just passed her 74th birthday. "The Duel" is being engraved .- N. Y.

> Bananas served with whipped cream and orange juice are said to be delicious. Slice a half-dozen bananas into thin pieces, pour over with the whipped cream.

> Poke bonnets are actually to be found in all the millimery stores. They are made with a wide and gay flowers. They are not yet to be seen

ELSIE POMEROY MCELEOY.

RECENT LITERATURE.

Haiton, Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, For sale by Brentano, Washington, D. C. Price \$1.50.

Joseph Hatton's stories are generally of the rigorous sort, with stirring events, good romance, strong plot, and interesting details, This, his latest work, is a story of the French Revolution. The picture of those terrible days is well drawn, and the grim and cruel and the tender and brave characteristics that the Revolution brought out among the men and women are sympathetically described. Robspierro himself and Marat are actors in the story, and their associate, Grebevaul, is the grim conspirator against the happiness of the sweethearts. The sweethearts are a Count de Fournier and Mathilde, the daughter of the down, threatened with death, and only escape dent. However, the story tells itself, and will interest its readers from the first to the last pages. Laroche, the Chief of the Detectives, as sweet and winsome and sancy as she pleases to be. Mathilde's father is a fine old aristocrat. with a valet, Joseph, who is almost as much of

Blake. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Price 10 cents.

Magazines and Notes. The May number of Scribner's will contain five complete short stories by Octave Thanet. Brander Matthews, Gertrude Hall, J. West Roosevelt, and W. J. Henderson.

It is said that Mexican millers have to pay 32 separate taxes before they can get wheat from the field to the consumer in the form of flour. This is of a piece with the whole system of taxes in Mexico, which is set forth by David A. Wells in an article on Taxation in Literature and History, to appear in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly for May. Some very curious Grass linen is now to be had made with face and oppressive taxes prevailing in France beinsertions already in, which makes fashioning fore the Revolution are described in the same

Wonderland, '96. A guide to the wonderful country of our West; with pictures of the mountain peaks, geysers, canyons, cities, forests, and game. An interesting pamphiet for travelers. Published by the Northern Pacific Railway. Sent on the receipt of six Narrow white leather belts are pretty and cents in stamps. Address Charles S. Fee,

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P. McGloin, Adjutant. O. P. Johnson Post, 18, Department of Kentucky, Round Hill; A. G. Whabery,

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